

the toilet bowl
will be replaced

MCGILL DAILY

with a whole flush
of water closets

Vol. 53 — No. 86

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1964

3 cents

CARNIVAL QUEEN LIBRARY UNCROWDED OVER WEEK-END



P
A
T
T
R
A
P
N
E
L
L

"You're kidding!" Pat Trapnell exclaimed when she was told that she had been chosen Winter Carnival Queen.

Amid the flashing of cameras, the booming of microphones, and the cheers of thousands of McGill students, Pat was crowned by the Four Lads in a specially constructed podium in Molson Stadium Thursday night.

It was an appropriate birthday present for the pretty redhead from Ville Lasalle who turned 18 on Friday.

"Everything has been just terrific", she said last night. She has been deluged by a torrent of flowers and congratulatory telegrams over the past weekend.

The Coronation ceremonies were a fitting climax to the opening night of Carnival, which was officially inaugurated when Maurice "The Rocket" Richard dropped the puck to begin the annual hockey game against the U of M at the Winter Stadium.

After the Redmen emerged victorious to the tune of 3-0, the crowd wound their way to Molson Stadium in the annual torch-light parade.

The coronation was followed by a monster twist party, with music provided by radio station CKGM. The first song played, in dedication to the Engineers' defeated write-in candidate for Queen, was "Along Came Jones".

The evening was marred by an attempt by about 15 students from Sir George Williams University to kidnap the Queen as she left the Stadium for a reception in the Union.

The attempt, ostensibly in retaliation for the theft of the symbol of Sir George's Winter Carnival, a papier-mâché penguin, was

beaten off after about 20 minutes of infighting by a battery of five Scarlet Keys.

The top of the car in which Pat was riding was torn off.

Snow Sculptures

Delta Upsilon Fraternity won this year's snow sculpture contest. Last year's winners, Phi Kappa Pi, came second.

The D. U. offering portrayed a hound with a 'morning after the night before' expression, complete with ice-bag, sitting near a barrel labelled "Spike". A grinning cat is sneaking over to the barrel for another swig. The sculpture is entitled "Beware of Carnival 'Spike'".

The winning sculpture took five days to build. Two loads of snow were brought in rented trucks from the mountain, because of the scarcity on campus. The snow was packed down to form a base to which slush was added. Then the artists went to work with ice picks, scrapers, hatchets, and knives. The masterpiece was finally smoothed down

with irons, and the caption, kept a secret until the end, was added.

Spokesmen for the fraternity explained that the design for the dog came from a small statuette which was hanging around the fraternity. The brothers modified it, however to suit their theme.

The runner-up statue of the Phi Kapps showed a massive ship complete with crew and mermaid. The sculpture was entitled "Tight-Antic", and was easily the largest statue entered.

and yet another...

Brenda Boyd, Carleton University's Carnival Queen, was stolen from her quiet home town and carried off to the big city on Thursday afternoon by several members of the Kappa Rho Tau fraternity.

Thursday afternoon at 1 pm an inconspicuous Corvette and a Volkswagen drove quietly onto Carleton campus. The occupants told Brenda they had to get some pictures for Carleton's yearbook,

(Continued on page 3)

ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE SETS 650 PINT OBJECTIVE

The third annual Engineering Blood Drive will take place in the Common Room of the McConnell Engineering Building on Wednesday from 10 am to 6 pm.

This is one of the regular clinics being held in the city this week, and the Red Cross is counting on McGill students to meet the objective of 650 pints.

Mrs. M. Johnston, Director of the Blood Donor Panel has said that, because of McGill students' past record of assistance to the Red Cross, she is confident that it will be met.

All students, not only Engineers, are asked to give blood to the clinic. The Engineers promise to match the Artsmen pint for pint, and taking into account the fact that Engineers' blood is 50% alcohol, this means that there will be at least twice as many Engineers donating as Artsmen.

Refreshments will be available, and the Blood Drive Committee chaired by Barry Skolnick has also prepared some entertainment. Girls should

take note of the fact that in past years most donors from Arts and Science were females, and so it appears that the clinic is a good place to meet Engineers.

Engineers smash toilet, kidnap star staffers

One factor greatly aiding the cause of the lowly SEC over the Daily in the Toilet Bowl game was the absence of several of the latter's star players. At 1 pm, just before the game began, a horde of Engineers overpowered Dave Goldenblatt, Editor-in-Chief, Sheldon "The Scribe" Price and several other Dailyites and carried them off to the McConnell Engineering Building where they were put on trial for a variety of heinous crimes against their captors.

The Crown Prosecutor was Peter Seybold, formerly a member of the SEC, while Sam Aberman, Permanent Class President acted as Master of Ceremonies and Peter Jones, a write-in candidate for Carnival Queen, was Chief Justice.

Goldenblatt was charged with refusing publicity to the En-

(Continued on page 7)

Two acclaimed to office as most nominations close

Jill McMurtry and David J. Flam have been acclaimed to the posts of President of the Women's Union and Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council in the nominations for students' Executive Council positions.

Nominated to the post of President of the Students' Society are Joel I. Bell, BCL 2; Timothy R. Brodhead, B.A. 4; and Saeed M. Mirza, Ph.D. 3.

Candidates for Students' Society Vice-President are Ronald L. Berger, B.A. 4, Edward F. Boulter, B.Sc. 3; Ian K. Crain, B.Sc. 3; and Robert G. Haack, B.Eng.El. 5.

Elections for the positions will take place on Monday.

Nominations for posts in the Engineering Undergraduates' Society are as follows: President — Paul Lowe and Bela Nagy; 1st Vice-President — Donald Calder, Bob Johnston, and Barry Keith; 2nd Vice-President — James Campbell, Matt Merilo, Kenneth Neale, and George Wright.

Treasurer — Kenneth Roberts and Paul Stanfield; Athletic Representative — Jacob Perlmutter and Ray Tanaka. Ron Sheel was acclaimed Secretary.

Nominations for positions on the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society will close today. Results were not available in the nominations for the Commerce Undergraduates' Society.

Nominations for President of Women's Athletic Association have been extended until tomorrow.

Joel I. Bell, Candidate for President of the Students' Society, has served on the ASUS Executive, has been Chairman of MCWA, served as Vice-President of AIESEC, and is a member of the Scarlet Key Honour Society.

Timothy R. Brodhead, running for President, has served as President of UMUN, is a member of the New Union Committee, and the Public Events Committee of the Debating Union. He is a member of the Scarlet Key Society.

Saeed M. Mirza, the third Presidential Candidate, is President of ISA, a member of the Scarlet

Key, and has served as Chief Returning Officer. He was Post-Graduate Representative on the SEC.

Ronald I. Berger, candidate for Vice-President of the Students' Society, is a Gold A Intercollegiate Debater, and is Vice-President of the Debating Union. He is a member of the Executive of the Scarlet Key Society, and is Vice-President of the Sociology Society.

(Continued on page 6)

Free education petition

All students wishing to sign the petition on free education will have a chance to do so at the SEC election polls next Monday, March 2. In addition, petitions will be circulated throughout this week by SEC Representatives and undergraduate Presidents in their respective faculties.

Students are asked to give thorough consideration to the aims and purpose of the petition before affixing their signature to it.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

MANAGING BOARD

David Goldenblatt Editor-in-Chief
Robert Prinsky Managing Editor
Alan Chodos Executive Editor

Joy Fenston (Associate Editor), Noel Roy (News Editor), Lew Soroka (Newsfeatures Editor), Susan Altschul (Editor of Panorama), Martin Malina (Literary Editor), Enn Raudsepp (Sports Editor), David Davey (Photography Editor), Sheila Leigh (C.U.P. Editor), Carlo Miller (Senior Staff Writer), William L. Hersh (Advertising Manager).

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

my heartfelt thanks to bayla bob and berry.
my heartfelt apologies to flamcmurtry
my heartfelt appreciation to Fedam
my heartfelt sympathy to Jane Laryngitis
my heartfelt love to toker (he's the thexy)
bonnie also gets in the masthead, all gather thursday morning to throw bricks at 148 port-royal, up the working classes, and oh yes, did malina outrun merrily to pda?

Duties of the Scarlet Key

"The Scarlet Key Society is an honour society for the purpose or recognizing and representing qualities of honour, excellence, leadership, scholarship and devotion to duty." These are the opening words of the Key's constitution. But if this is the purpose of McGill's honour society, a casual onlooker would never realize it. For, despite editorial and other comment over the last few years, despite expressions of concern from all parts of the university, the Scarlet Key, with each passing month, is forced to become more and more of a strong arm team, less and less of an honour society.

Thursday night's fiasco at the Stadium and around Douglas Hall was merely another example of the abuse which we heap upon those we wish to honour. In order to ensure the safe arrival and departure of the Queen and Princesses, members of the Key were forced to clear the paths of overly enthusiastic drunkards, hoodlums from a neighbouring university, and other assorted trouble makers. Several of the "honoured" students had their uniforms destroyed. Another had his lip split open.

What is the function of the Scarlet Key? Admittedly, it is to keep order at athletic and social events, to maintain the dignity of the student body, and to act as ushers and hosts

wherever needed. Admittedly this will occasionally entail the forcible pacification of rowdy members of the student body or undesirable visitors. However, the Key should not be expected to act as a police force at events which, by their very nature, invite those bent on creating chaos.

This problem must be faced both by the administration and the Students' Society. If we need professional guards for events like Carnival, then they must be hired and paid. If we want a student police force, let us form one similar to that at Queen's university. At all costs, we must stop this degradation of McGill's only male honour society; unless, of course, we wish to define commando duty as an honour.

Before it's too late

Tradition dictates that today's editorial impress upon everyone the imminence of exams and the corresponding need for intensive study before it is too late. However, other matters have made pressing demands upon the editorial column militating in favour of a very brief, though possibly just as effective, message. Lectures, for most students, will end six weeks from this Friday. Examinations, for most students, begin four days later. For those who have done nothing to date, the time remaining is almost nil. Conclusion: On your mark... Get set...

LETTERS

"Roots" replies

Dear Sir,
Garth Holmes, in his letter published in Thursday's Daily, says that he finds the sections of Roots entitled "Tales from the Free World" to be a "biased idiotic piece of 'reporting'." We fail to see how Mr. Holmes can find it idiotic that a journal protesting the capitalist system should draw attention to disturbing facts in that area of the globe which proudly calls itself the "Free World". We would also point out to Mr. Holmes that if The Montreal Star, The Observer of London, and Senator Richard Russell of Georgia are biased, their bias is certainly not overwhelmingly in our direction. If Mr. Holmes wishes to see another example of selective publication, he should read the section of Encounter entitled "From the Other Shore", which extracts what it considers to be choice items from the socialist press.

The first item to which Mr. Holmes draws attention is an extract from The Observer's report on a conference of Cabinet Ministers and leading economists held in Washington, D.C. at which estimates that "46 million people (in the U.S.), live either in 'abject poverty' or at a level of 'minimum adequacy'." If Mr. Holmes wishes to interpret this as meaning that "46 million people in... the States are close to absolute death from starvation", this only gives added stress to the need to publicize the fact that such estimates were put forward at such a conference.

Secondly, attention is drawn to a statement by Senator Russell of Georgia which claims that 20 millions white Americans have worse educational facilities and incomes than the negro population of the U.S. Most Canadians are agreed that the status of the negro population in the U.S. is appalling; if 20 million whites are still worse off, then their plight must indeed warrant public attention.

Thirdly, Mr. Holmes seems to find it absurd that we reprint a conversation between Mrs. Johnson and the wife of the governor of Pennsylvania in which the lat-

ter tells the former that her mere presence has done a "great thing" for the unemployed coal miners of the Wyoming Valley. We found it absurd that such a claim should be advanced by the wife of a state governor.

Fourthly, Mr. Holmes' letter completely fails to grasp what is being implied concerning the "Attack on poverty". What is highly significant is that the amount which the U.S. executive is prepared to spend fighting poverty represents 15¢ a week per individual poor citizen. The fact that one of the items in the "Attack on poverty" which these fifteen cents are to finance is a \$11 billion tax cut which applies almost exclusively to the upper income brackets is another matter.

Statements equivalent to those in "Tales from the Free World" would very speedily be drawn to the public attention in a socialist country where people are encouraged to point out such flaws and fully institutionalized means for so doing are provided.

As to the question of Young Capitalist Leagues in the Soviet Union and China, a Young Capitalist League in the U.S.S.R. would be regarded in much the same light as a Young Feudalist League at McGill, and, in China, where the revolution took place more recently and an appreciable minority of small capitalist production remains, the political organizations, which represented the small capitalists even before the United Front, still take part in the government. If Mr. Holmes wants to 'hear of something in China' we suggest he reads Peking Review, China Pictorial, or Louise Strong's News Letter, all obtainable from Gouzi Shudan, P.O. Box 399, Peking, and the first obtainable in the library. For a Western commentary, China, by Felix Greene, a New York Times reporter, is the best book which has so far come to our attention. The Editor, Roots.

Carnival gripe

Dear Sir:

While this letter is not meant to depreciate the efforts of the '64 Carnival Committee, I do have one specific gripe which I would appreciate clarified.

Tickets were sold in advance at one dollar per person for the Carnival Party in the Laurentians for "Friday Evening at 7:30 pm." I accordingly bought my tickets

well in advance for the evening party, but somehow there was no one at the tent or in the lodge to check them. At the same time there were, of course, many people who attended the party without tickets. I understand, though, that the same tickets were needed for the afternoon parties, although sold specifically for the evening... all quite confusing!

I am not writing to you with the hope of having my money returned, but do hope that next year's Committee will not make a similar error.

"Confused carnival-goer"

YCL favours march

Dear Sir:

The decision of the English-speaking Universities not only to vote against marching on Quebec for free education, but also not to participate in the march which will in fact take place, augurs well neither for our chances of free education, nor for our relationship with the French-speaking Universities of Quebec. A march of all the Universities of the province would draw the attention of the public to our demands, would make abundantly clear to the public that every University is behind these demands seriously.

A petition will only tell the Ministry what they all ready know. Our refusal to join the French Canadian students on their march will encourage misunderstanding, and will allow the French-speaking student bodies to conclude that because we are financially better off we do not care about free education, and that we are unwilling to offer active support to the legitimate demands of others. By refusing to march we are placing ourselves in a position somewhat analogous to that of scab labour. We will reap the benefits of the march on Quebec without the expense, exertion, and disadvantage of taking part. It is no answer to claim that it is the French Canadians' own fault.

We know very well that any lack of educational facilities was imposed upon the French-Canadians; whether it was by the church or a tacit agreement between church and capital is not important. If we believe in the need for increased educational opportunity, we should have the courage of that belief and do everything we can to further it,

and to support others who are trying for further it. We hope the SEC will make sure that there is still time for the decision to be reversed.

David Dent,
pro McGill YCL

Teaching at McGill

Dear Sir,

According to Wednesday's Montreal Star, an article by Prof. Gunn in McGill's new "Bulletin of Educational Procedures" has more or less underlined general concern for the size of lecture classes. One specific question raised is whether it makes any difference how large a lecture class may become once the ratio of student to teacher becomes larger than would accommodate so-called student-teacher rapport. There where other suggestions to the effect that the larger a class, the better, since professors are then more motivated to prepare better lectures.

There seem to be several misconceptions here. Firstly, a firm enough distinction has not been made between conferences or tutorials and lectures. No matter how small a lecture may become, it does not acquire the same appearance as a conference. The essential characteristic of the lecture is the one-way communication of encyclopedic information as opposed to the mutual stimulation of the conference. The lecture-process presents many difficulties in the sense that a mind only becomes intellectually useful if it is active; and the parrotting produced by lecture-orientated teaching is neither intellectually useful nor the result of an active mind. On another level, McGill seems to have lost sight of the fact that the lecture-system was used in the Middle-Ages as a substitute for text books, which were unavailable. In a society where it is generally recognized that learning can only exist in the mutual "give-and-take" situation of tutor and student, there would seem to be no justification for permitting the lecture system to survive.

While it may be true that in an anti-intellectual society such as English-Canada the most that a teacher can be expected to accomplish may be to hermetically seal a student with a recording of encyclopedic information, while it may be true that the

facilities of McGill libraries may suggest that McGill may have not survived the Middle Ages, there may perhaps be some "graffiti" on the walls to suggest that McGill students may very well be fed up with the lecture system. Several professors have indeed remarked that attendance at class in the upper years seems to have reached an all-time low. These are the sorts of signs which should be noted.

While some cynics have suggested that the only difference between night school and day school is that house-wives enroll in the former and teach in the latter, it is more likely that low attendance is less a reflection on the quality of teaching than a general recognition that lectures are simply out of place in a decade where text-books are so abundant. Some teachers have suggested that attendance be made compulsory in upper as well as lower years; it is precisely this sort of blind, perhaps overly defensive, thinking which is not going to permit McGill to catch up with other universities.

As a parting remark, I would like to suggest that a survey of student opinion of teachers similar to those of most major universities may be helpful. Questions could be of the following sort:

1. What did you like most of your course?
2. What did you like least?
3. What did you like most about your teacher?
4. What did you like least?

Questions could be followed by some kind of ranking system.

Conrad Winn

ASK THE CANDIDATES

To facilitate the clarification of the issues facing the Students' Society in the forthcoming election, the Daily will carry a column of questions to the candidates together with their answers.

At present we are only lacking the questions. We urge all those who have questions to drop them in the Daily's Letters to the Editor box in the basement of the union. Questions should be typed, double-spaced, and signed by the inquirer, though pen names can be used.

Williams debaters take top honors in tournament

Williams University, Mass., won the final round of the eliminations in the Carnival Debating Tournament last Saturday.

The topic of the debate was "Resolved that Canada should be joined in an economic and political union with the United States". Williams took the negative.

The judges of this debate were Gordon Echenberg, BCL 3, Irwin Cotler, BCL 3, and N. Belcher, president of the Montreal Debating League.

The Royal Military College was affirmed the overall best in the six rounds of eliminations, both their affirmative and negative teams considered as best. This college previously won the Inter-University Debating League tournament.

Photo Exhibition

The Camera Club is sponsoring an exhibition of photographs to take place in the smoking corridor of Redpath Library.

Deadline for entries, which may be submitted by any student, is February 28.

There is no limit to the number of entries per person, but prints must be at least five by four, and mounted.

Those who wish to enter may obtain forms from John in the Tuckshop, and are requested to leave all submissions there.

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY



JOEL I. BELL



TIMOTHY R. BRODHEAD



SAEED M. MIRZA

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY



RONALD L. BERGER



EDWARD F. BOULTER



IAN K. CRAIN



ROBERT G. HAACK

Students' Society Open Meeting

Friday, February 28, 1964

There will be an Open Meeting of the Students' Society on Friday, February 28, 1964 at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom at which certain amendments to the Students' Society Constitution will be discussed. These amendments were published on February 14, 1964 and will again be published on the day of the meeting.

Quebec French-English split complicates art-science dualism

by BAYLA SCHECTER

"The world-wide dualism of science versus the arts has been complicated in Quebec by the dualism of two cultures, English and French," stated Professor Pierre Demers, of the Physics Department of the University of Montreal.

Professor Demers, speaking at the first of the E. R. Adair lectures gave the background of, and the reasons for the existence of science and arts as two completely separate cultures.

The main reason for this separation he gave is the difference in communication between the people and each of the two poles. The arts have always been popular, and do not require very much (if any) knowledge to be appreciated, while most of scientific culture cannot be understood without some basic education in the field.

As a result, science is partially separated from the people. To remedy this, Professor Demers suggested that science must be presented to the populace in such a way that they will become interested in using it to derive pleasure as they do from the arts.

Further, he pointed out, "the mental age necessary to understand art is much younger than that to understand science. Thus again, cultures of music, painting, etc. will involve people more and at a much younger age than science will."

As well, he pointed out, much of science is closely connected with politics, especially in the United States and the USSR

where it is used on behalf of the defence and security of the country. Thus, in these countries, the people are much more aware of the sciences than in others.

Professor Demers concluded however that in reality, the two cultures are not in competition. They use the same activities and have the same interests and they need each other, he stated. Actually, they develop almost simultaneously.

Carnival ...

(Continued from page 1)

As they drove off with their captive, they informed her of her plight and asked her to accompany them to Montreal. Her mother agreed, (to save unnecessary police trouble).

Thursday evening, she presented a stein with Carleton's insignia on it to the newly crowned McGill Carnival Queen, Pat Trapnell. Then her captors took her out for a night on the town.

This gala evening included such glamorous places as the LaSalle Hotel and Molson stadium. Among the spots she was taken to were the Open House at KRT, Radio McGill, and the Union party.

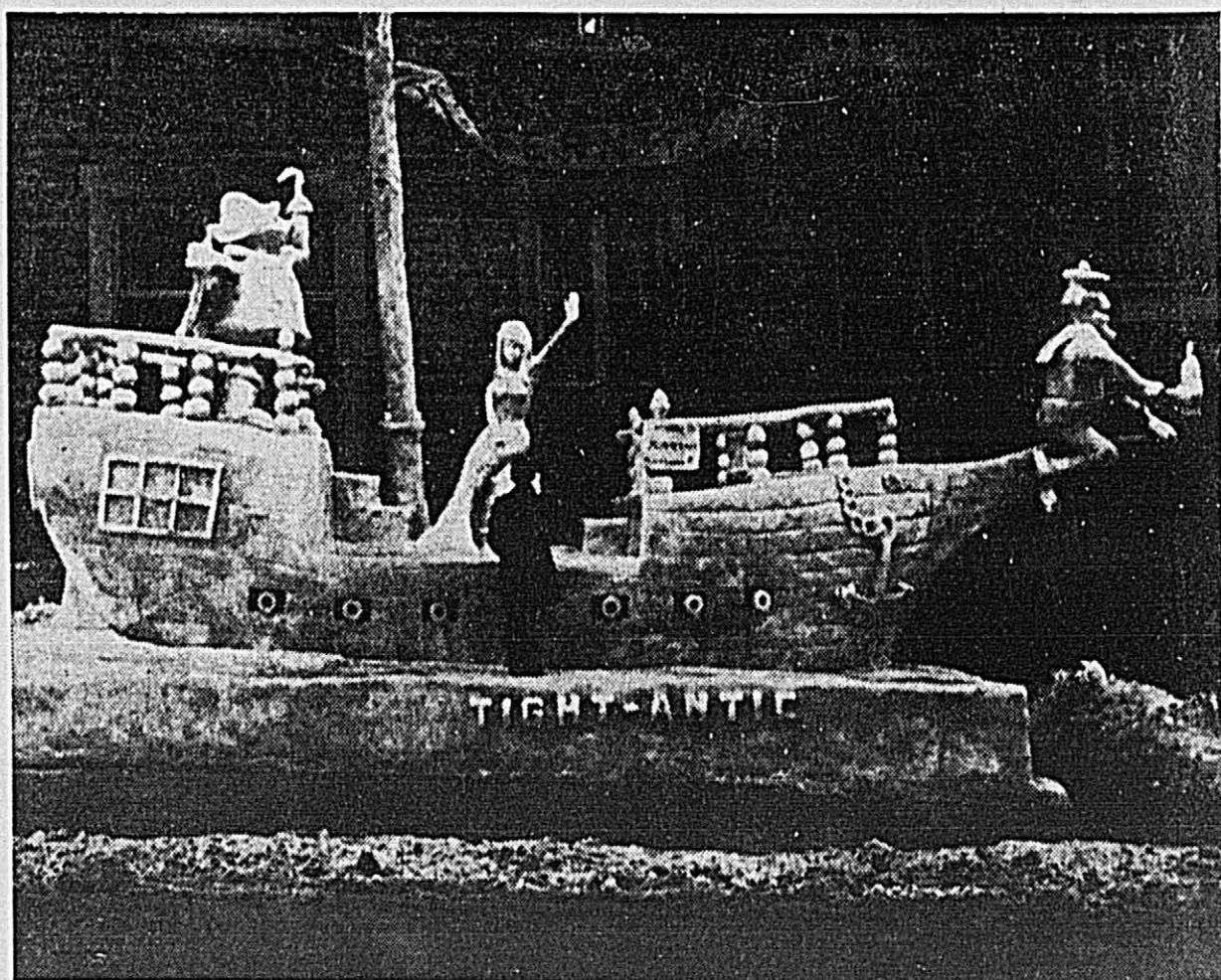
Brenda Barry was overwhelmed "by warmth", she said. She felt that the kidnapping was a wonderful experience.

C A R N I V A L U P

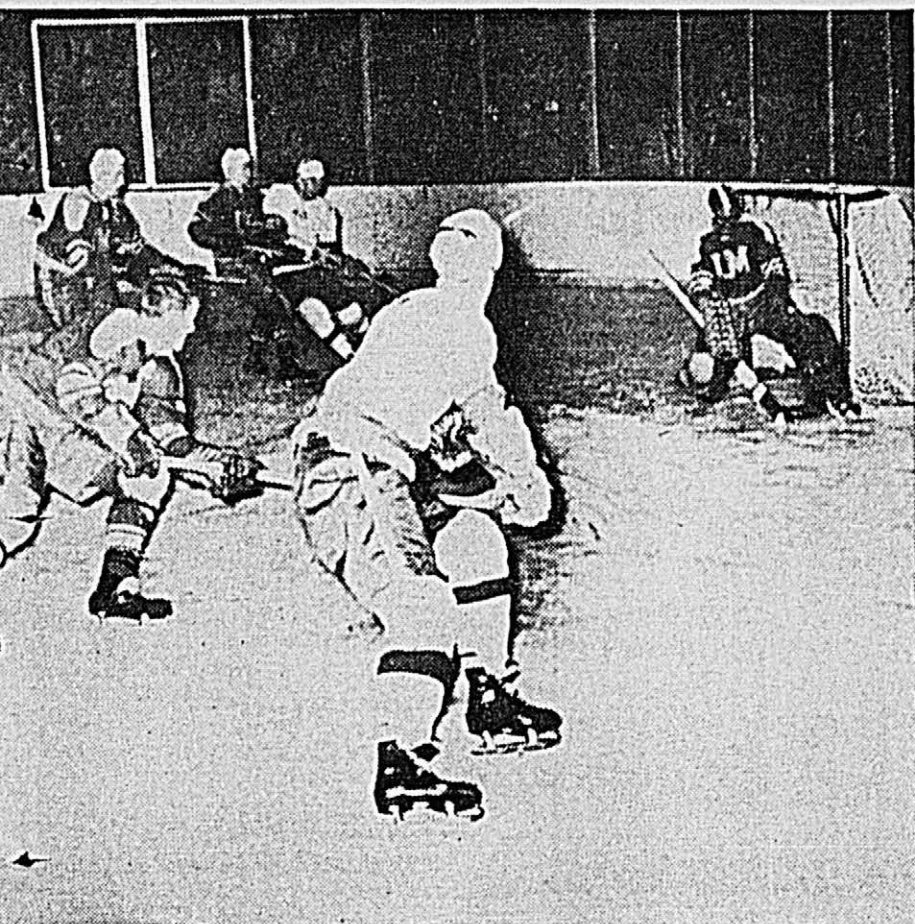


— Ron Fleischman
The Plumbers pulled the first Carnival coup — they kidnapped the Toilet Bowl, along with several stellar members of the *Daily's* stellar Toilet Bowl squad. The Bowl was broken. The players were returned unharmed.

Thursday
the game.



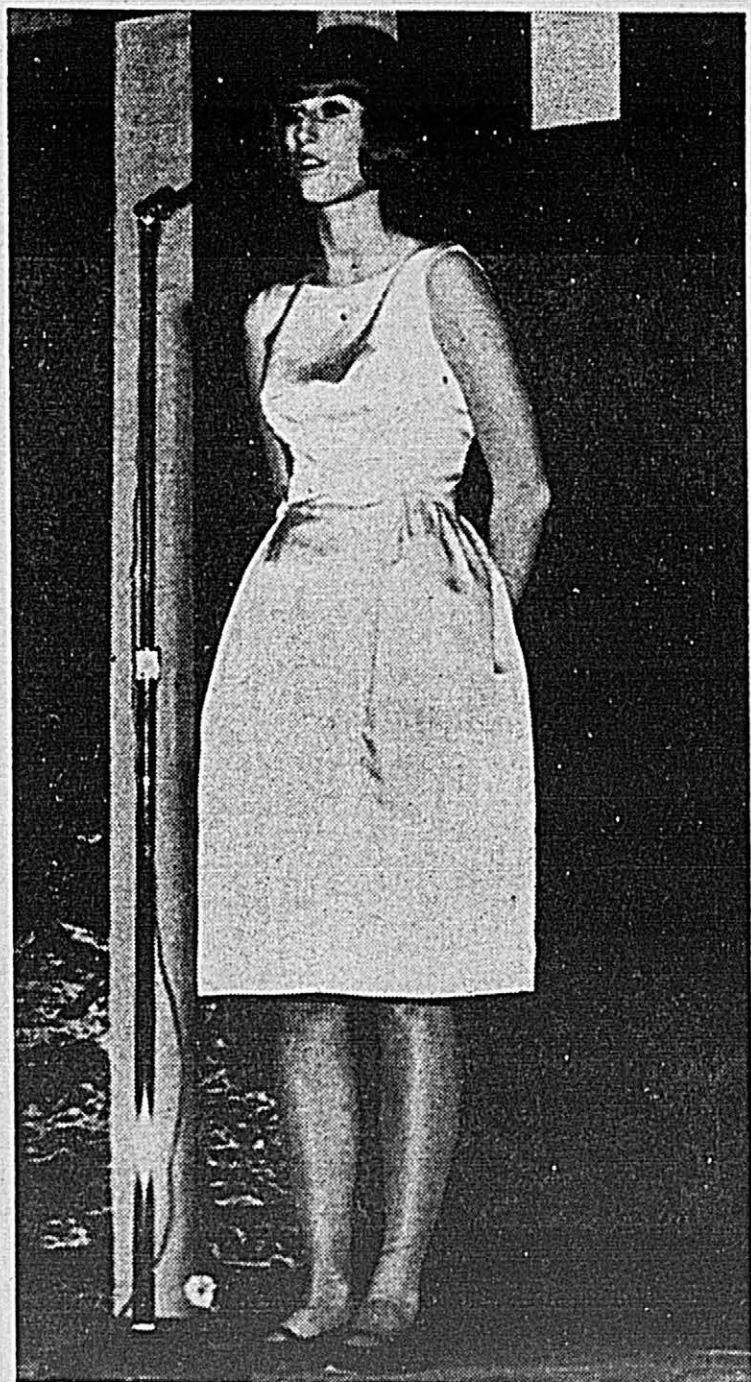
— Arnold Cohen
The Kappas, frequent winners of the snow sculpturing competition, finished second this year, but still came up with the largest effort.



s hockey game was a McGill victory over les Carabins. There were no injuries in but Don Taylor was hit in the face with a puck while sitting in the penalty box. Retributive justice?

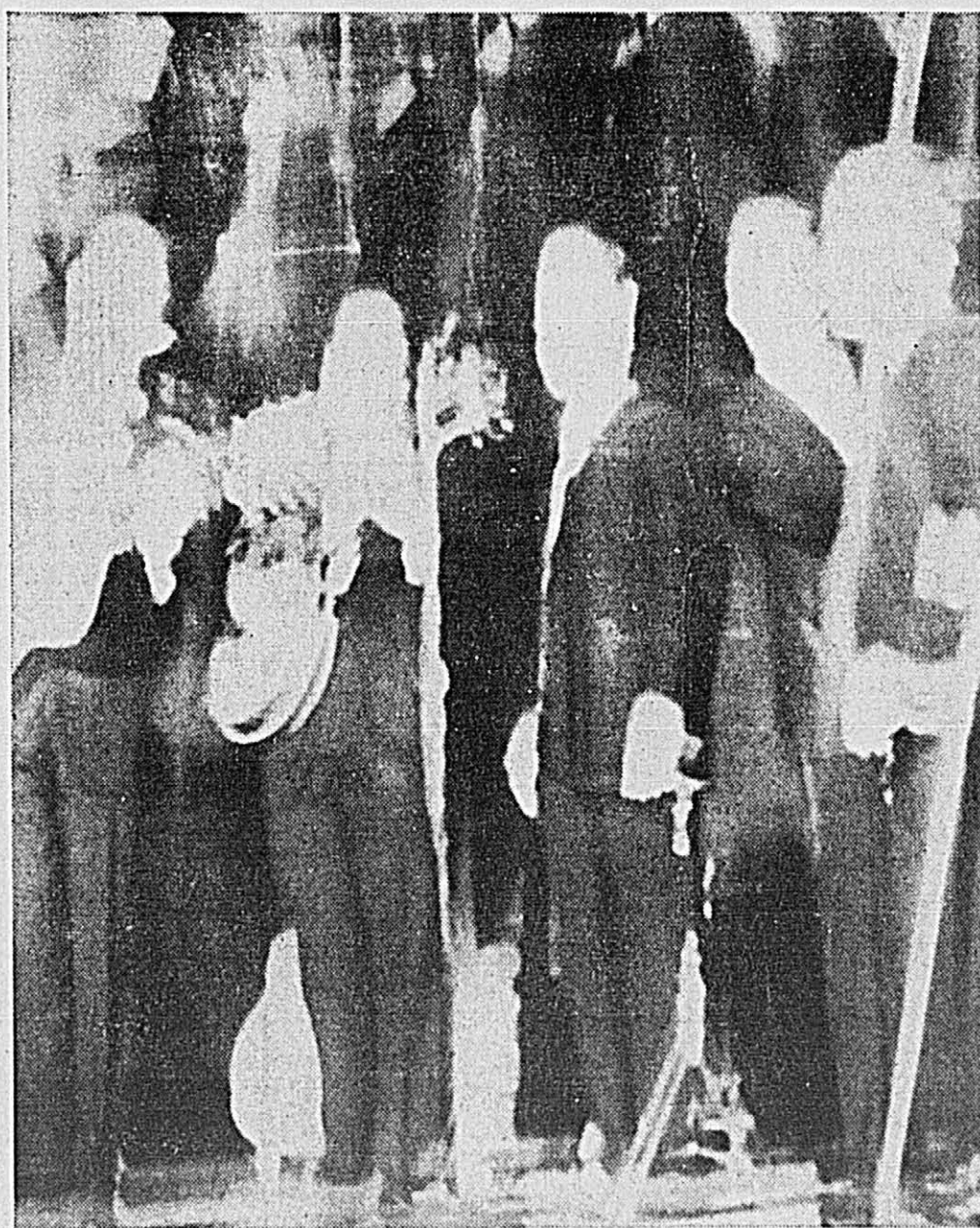


The Town Criers were another feature of the varied entertainment during Carnival.



Jack Kapica accompanied Eileen Gordon to open the Carnival Revue; their first major performance, they were a great hit with the crowd.

— Arnold Cohen



The Highwaymen, headliners on Saturday night, are like most performers when it comes to flashbulbs during their performance — they find it disturbing. So this shot is impressionistic, entitled "Highwaymen Sans Flash".

Today

WAA: General open meeting to discuss constitution changes. 1:15 pm. RVC East Lounge.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting. 7:30 pm. RVC Gym.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: Dr. D. D. Evans on "The Practice of Prayer". 1 pm. Library of United Theological College, 3508 University St.

JUDO CLUB: All first-year students desiring second term athletic credit must attend practice. 6 pm. BWF Room, Gym. All colored belts interested in Montreal team championships please contact secretary.

CHEMISTRY CLUB (C.I.C.): Films! Due to the nature of this program the titles cannot be announced. No ZIP Codes! 1 pm. Room 104, Chemistry Building.

HILLEL: Dr. Samuel Margoshes, Editor-in-chief of The Day-Morning Journal, on "Great Jewish Books I Have Read". 1 pm. Hillel House.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Only showing of the award-winning McGill production of "Mother, May I Take a Step?" by Carole Brainin. 8:30 pm. Ballroom. All interested in backstage work see Craig Barish at 1 pm in the Players' Club office.

Announcements

STUDENT ZIONISTS PRESENT REV. GRAUEL

Tomorrow at 1 pm in the Cue Room, Rev. John S. Grauel will speak on "A Christian's View of Israel" at a meeting sponsored by the Student Zionists.

Rev. Grauel has made his contribution to humanity not in the pulpit, but in battle. He served

for seven months as a leader of the ill-fated ship "Exodus" and his testimony to the United Nations helped lead to the partition of Palestine and the eventual establishment of the State of Israel.

Scarlet Key recruits five new members

Five new members have been added to the ranks of the Scarlet Key, McGill's male honour society.

Alan Chodos, V.J. Gutta, Jonathan Lee, Ronald McIntosh, and Lew Soroka have been elected, it was announced last night.

Some of the new Keys have already seen service, acquitting themselves with honour in the melee with Sir George last Thursday night.

S.E.C. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Edward F. Boulter, running for Vice-President, is presently Chairman of the Union Board and a member of the New Union Committee. He has served on the Red and White Revue and the Winter Carnival Revue.

Ian K. Crain, Vice-Presidential candidate, is President of the McGill Curling Club, which he helped to found. He is a member of the McGill Outing Club and the Monteregeon Geology Club.

Robert G. Haack is a member of the Union Board of Managers, he has been Engineering SEC Representative and a member of the EUS Executive. He has also served on Radio McGill, and is a member of the Engineering honour society, Phi Epsilon Alpha.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

FOR SALE

SONY TRANSOCEANIC 8 transistor. New it cost \$100; sell for \$50. all after 6 pm, 932-0642.

WANTED

YUGOSLAVIAN CROCH BUGLE PLAYER for six piece combo. Apply in person with all accessories, first door to the right in Union Basement.

LOST

FOUND: One compass set February 17. Call Hyman at 681-0404 after 7 pm.

WILL THE PERSON WHO accidentally took my gross red and white scarf from the KRT House Thursday call Charlie, DA. 2-6899. Once used for attempted suicide, sentimental value.

RIDES WANTED

STUDENT DESPERATELY NEEDS RIDE to Boston or proximity Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Call 844-0792, McConnell Hall, Rm. 414.

TYPING OFFERED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST seeks work at home. Essays, thesis, etc. For information call 482-5749. Miss Bandit.

THESES, ESSAYS, etc. neatly and speedily typed by experienced stenographer who holds diploma. Reasonable rates. Phone 489-9285.

TO LET

We let anything

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel: RI. 4-2042.

Patented Easter Island 1159 A.D.



Arnold Cohen

This fine execution in snow of a French poodle was executed by the DU's, and may be viewed between the hours of 5:45 am and 6:20 pm opposite the Bookstore, Défense de cracher sur la statue.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1964

"MOTHER MAY I..." PLAYS TONIGHT

The Players' Club is presenting the first campus showing of "Mother May I Take A Step?", which captured four awards for them at the Inter-Varsity Drama League competition.

The play, which has been given only for League Judges in Ottawa, will be acted in the ballroom at 8:30.

Philosophical Institute elects Prof. Klibansky to governing council

Professor Raymond Klibansky, Frothingham Professor of Logic and Metaphysics at McGill University, one of Canada's leading scholars in philosophy, has been elected a member of the Council of the Institut International de Philosophie, Paris, at its recent meeting in Mexico City.

Professor Klibansky has just returned from Italy where, at the invitation of the University of Genoa, he inaugurated a new post-graduate course in Philosophy, giving a series of lectures on the philosophy of the Renaissance.

During his stay in Italy, he was also invited to lecture at the University of Rome. Before returning to McGill, he represented Canadian and American scholars at a meeting of the executive committee Médievale, in Louvain, Belgium.

Department of English Dramatic Productions presents

THE AGAMEMNON of Aeschylus

Translated by Edith Hamilton

Thu - Fri - Sat

Feb. 27, 28, 29

Moyse Hall, 8:30

Tickets \$1.50 — Students' Union Box Office

OPENING NIGHT — ALL STUDENTS

2 tickets for the price of 1

S. E. C.

Activities Application Program

A.I.E.S.E.C.

Annual

Athletics Managers

Blood Drive

Campus Chest

Convocation Activities (1964)

C.U.S. (formerly N.F.C.U.S.)

Debating Union

FORGE

Freshman Reception

M.C.S.A.

(McGill Conference on Student Affairs)

M.C.W.A.

(McGill Conference on World Affairs)

McGill Daily

Radio McGill

SCOPE

Treasure Van

McGill Union

University Model U.N.

Winter Carnival

W.U.S.C.

(World University Service, Canadian)

Applications are hereby invited from members of the Students' Society who are interested in working on any of the activities listed above during the next academic session.

Your application, if filed now, will assist the chairmen of these activities to organize their programs during the summer months. Forms are available at the Union Box Office.

D. A. CAULFIELD

Director of Activities Applications

FORMAL Rentals



SPECIALISTS IN FORMAL APPAREL

Classy formal wear

STUDENT DISCOUNT 20%

1227 Phillips Sq. UN. 1-3625
4806 Park Ave. CR. 2-5704
6984 St. Hubert CR. 1-1166
5320 Queen Mary. 482-6560

Open daily till 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday till 9 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



by RON FLEISCHMAN
Special Correspondent

The Daily-SEC annual Toilet Bowl Tilt was invaded last Carnival Thursday by a mob of 102 howling, snowball-tossing, beer-bearing, casket-carrying Engineers before start of the touchfootball game on Lower Campus. In the ensuing fracas, a Daily staffer sustained mouth cuts and broken eyeglasses in an attempt to forestall theft of the game trophies, both of which were carried off by the Plumbers.

In the obviously well-organized coup, the Plumbers succeeded in making off with the Toilet Bowl and Toilet Board trophies, then kidnapped Daily editor-in-chief Dave Goldenblatt and the Scribe.

The Daily, with two men short as a result of the kidnapping which the SEC failed to thwart, was awarded the game by default 3-0, thus retaining title to the Toilet Bowl. The Toilet Board (in absentia) was awarded to Enn Raudsepp for refereeing proficiency.

Yum-yum

While in captivity, editor Goldenblatt was forced to swallow one of his own printed editorials. Said he after his release, "I never before this realized how good it tastes". The Scribe was paraded about Campus in a grey coffin and allegedly forced to write an article praising the Plumbers rather than himself.

In retaliation, Daily stalwarts infiltrated the Engineering building and absconded with Plumber-Princess Peter Jones, who was held for interrogation by direc-

Deluded SEC claims Toilet Bowl victory



— Ron Fleischman

Rugged Dailyite Olav Niilend is seen bringing down SECer Paul Tichauer while Ted Flaherty attempts to ward him off in Thursday's fifth annual Toilet Bowl Classic. Coming up to lend Niilend a hand are Dave McFarlane, Vic Steinberg and Bill Hersh.

Toilet Bowl...

(Continued from page 1)
gineers, printing other material too late, and showing an unfair bias in editorials. He was, after a horde of witnesses testified, condemned to consume one of his stellar editorials.

Following the Scribe's inevitable conviction he was placed in a coffin, garbed in a red and white nightie and carried around downtown Montreal, making courtesy calls on Sir George Williams University, and a noted T.A. Vern store.

The trial ended with only one sad note. The Toilet Bowl, emblematic of supremacy in the annual SEC-Daily scrap, was destroyed when the Engineers who had kidnapped it allowed it to come into violent contact with the floor of the cell in which it was lodged.

Upon his release from captivity, the Editor remarked that he had considered an appeal to the Supreme Court but since he was "hopefully" graduating from McGill this year, he had decided to drop the matter.

A.S.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for

- a) President :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
 - 2 — male or female.
- b) 1st Vice-President :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- c) 2nd Vice-President :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- d) Secretary :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- e) Treasurer :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- f) Athletics Representative :
 - 1 — male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must be in writing and have the signature of 25 members of the Society.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held on Monday, March 2, 1964

Nominations must be handed in at the Union Tuckshop by 4 pm,

Monday, February 24.

RICHARD BICKLEY
Electoral Officer

REDMEN WRESTLERS PLACE FOURTH
LARRY BARRON WINS GOLD MEDAL

The Redmen wrestling team placed fourth in the O.Q.A.A. Wrestling Championships held at Ontario Agricultural College this weekend. The host team won the meet and one of their stars, Dick Schori, was voted the most outstanding wrestler. Other participants were Queen's, Toronto, and Western.

Larry Barron was the only gold medal winner for the McGill contingent, competing in the 177-pound class. Larry has now been undefeated in three successive years in O.Q.A.A. action. Bob Thayer gained the only other Redmen medal when he copped the silver in the 147-pound class. The following players all gained fourth place finishes in their respective weight categories:

Claude Luc (130), Dave Owen (137), Paul Wilson (157), Randy Barron (167), and Andrejs Berzens (191). Randy Barron won the provincial novice championship in his class earlier this year.

This year's showing in the tournament is identical with last year's fourth place finish. However, hopes for next year are high as only Randy Barron will be graduating.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY

French Canada Studies Programme

announces

the second in a series of three Public Lectures by

PROFESSOR PIERRE DEMERS

Physics Department, Université de Montréal

on the topic

TWO CULTURES IN CANADA AND THE WESTERN WORLD
CANADIAN BICULTURALISM

Tuesday, February 25, 1964, at 8.15 p.m.

Redpath Hall, McGill University

The final lecture in the series will be given March 3

STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

REDMEN CAPTURE BIRKS TROPHY

by DAVE McFARLANE

The Redmen were successful in capturing the Birks Trophy for the third straight year Thursday night as they downed the second placed University of Montreal Carabins 3-0 before a jam-packed house at the Winter Stadium. The Carabins now lead the annual series seven to six.

The game itself was one of the most lacklustre performances witnessed this season with both team having few really good scoring opportunities. Although the Redmen iced their regular alignment, no less than nine Carabin regulars were missing. These included such stars as Denis Tresidder, Jean-Jacques Granger and fleet Jean Cusson. Their places were filled by members of the U of M junior team — the team which plays the Indians.

Skippy Kerner, Rick Gordon and Don Taylor fired the Redmen goals. Taylor came back to score midway through the third period after having been hit in the cheek with a puck while sitting out a boarding penalty in the first minute of the opening period.

Ken Walters had one of his easiest nights this season as he was only called on to make 18 saves. His only real work came in the final frame when he foiled Leo Desjardins on a breakaway. Walters almost lost his shutout in this period when the Carabins hit the crossbar.

The line of John Taylor, Skip Kerner and Bert Halliwell was flying all night for the Redmen, combining very well together. Skip especially skated miles. The only standouts for the visitors were diminutive Andre Boucher and goaler Jean Viau who kicked out 36 shots.

Scoring

Kerner opened the scoring at 7:32 of the first period when he banged in Johnny Taylor's rebound. Bert Halliwell also picked up an assist. Then at 9:45 of the middle period Gordon snared an errant Carabin pass deep in their

zone and fired a sharply-angled shot past Viau.

Don Taylor scored the prettiest goal of the evening at 6:40 of the third when he backhanded Ron Doleman's pass from behind the net over Viau's shoulder.

The win for the Redmen was a happy ending to a rather frustrating season which saw them tie league champion Toronto twice but fold to teams like Queen's. However, win or lose the team was made up of some of the finest fellows going, who brought no shame to their university.

Getting back to regular OQAA action, the University of Toronto Blues captured the league championship last Wednesday night by beating the McMaster Marlins 7-3. The Blues closed out their season on Friday evening with a convincing 9-3 win over Laval to give them 20 points and an 8-1-2 record.

The Monteith brothers, Hank and Steve led the Toronto attack over Laval with Hank scoring a goal and three assists to move into first place in the league scoring race. Steve fired three goals and collected two assists to take over second place in the race.

McGill 3, U of M 0.

First Period

1—McGill: Kerner (J. Taylor, Halliwell) 7:32
Penalties: D. Taylor, 0:22, Durette 13:36, Roy 17:25, Lord 19:09.

Second Period

2—McGill: Gordon 9:45
Penalties: Durette 1:49, 5:30, Mongrain 6:12, 10:55, Kerr 10:16, Roy 15:23, Walters (served by Bryant) 17:10.

Third Period

3—McGill: D. Taylor (Carr, Doleman) 6:40
Penalty: Maughan 9:43.

Saves:

Viau	11	12	13	36
Walters	5	7	6	18



Skip Kerner is seen backhanded his goal over the prostrate Jean Viau in Thursday night's Carnival hockey tussle. Kerner's marker proved to be the winner as the Redmen went on to beat the University of Montreal Carabins 3-0 and capture the Birks Trophy for the third straight year.

Cagers wind up season with unsuccessful sortie

The Redmen basketballers missed out on their final chance this weekend to pick up an O.Q.A.A. victory when they bowed to McMaster by a 62-43 margin on Friday. On Saturday, they played their last game against the champion U of Windsor Lancers, who ran up 115 points, a new League record.

While it might not be self-evident, the team actually played quite well defensively in both games. In the McMaster effort the Redmen again helped to defeat themselves by making too many errors, which was very disappointing as the team felt they had a good chance to win after last week's encounter.

Superior shooting

McMaster also turned in a superior shooting performance, sinking 38% of their shots to 24% for the Redmen, although they only managed to obtain 10 more shots. McGill scoring was led by George Lengvari who gave a fine performance for 18 points, and Bruce Randall who was good for 11.

In the Windsor contest, the record score did not indicate that disastrous display, as the Lancers have averaged 100 points a game against all competition this year, and the actual point spread between the two teams was better than that achieved by several higher ranking squads.

The Lancers also had the great advantage of depth, while the Redmen were unable even to bring along the full quota of ten men. Lengvari, Bob Mingie and Stan Fogel led the scoring but were unable to match the Windsor shooting which was well over 40%.

W.A.A. GENERAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 24, 1:15 pm — RVC East Lounge

— to discuss Constitution Change as to

"WHO CAN RUN FOR PRESIDENT"

Amendment is posted on RVC Board

EVERYONE IS URGED TO ATTEND!

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.

TUTOR IN PHYSICS

985 Sherbrooke West

On McTavish

VI. 9-5903



For your future inquire about
an

EDUCATION LOAN

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

2055 Peel Street
Ritz Carlton Hotel

St. Catherine & Metcalfe
Sherbrooke & Aylmer

Phillips Square
St. Catherine & Stanley

SIX
BRANCHES
NEAR
MCGILL



ST. SAUVEUR DES MONTS, P.Q.

HOME OF COLLEGE WINTER CARNIVALS

- MONDAY OR TUESDAY ALL DAY \$1.00
- TUESDAY NIGHT INCLUDING 1 HR. SKI LESSON \$2.00
- WEDNESDAY ALL DAY \$2.00
- PLUS
- 1 HOUR SKI LESSON OPTIONAL \$1.00
- THURS. - FRIDAY — BE OUR GUEST FOR LUNCH,
INCLUDED IN YOUR DAY SKI TOW TICKET \$2.50
- NIGHT SKIING TUESDAY TO SATURDAY \$2.00

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION

Mtl. 861-2283 — St-Sauveur CA. 7-2637